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Most area schools lose students

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Young people are moving out of the Texas Panhandle when they graduate from high school and they aren't coming back. Some are getting married, having children and moving to large urban areas where opportuni-

ties abound. Veteran workers are being laid off from their jobs, and seeking work in other locations. Job opportunities are no longer plentiful in the region.

The above reasons were given by area school educators to explain the continuing student enrollment decline in the Panhandle.

Pampa Independent School District enrollment is down

last year, said PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr. The enrollment is currently 3,545. At this time last year, Pampa had 3,650 students.

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He said the enrollment decline parallels the economic trends at work in the Panhandle for the past several years.

"The decline has been steady over the past 10 years. We budgeted for the loss of 100 students," said Orr. "The enrollment projections were based Elementary, 374 students at from data which includes the decline in utility connections. We have fewer families and fewer children."

Orr said much of the

approximately 100 students over metropolitan areas. "While the state is experiencing growth, the higher percentage of adults of child bearing years are moving out of the rural areas. Thus, we don't have as many students coming into our schools in the Panhandle.'

Pampa has 1,106 students at Pampa High, 780 students at Pampa Middle School, 439 students at Austin Elementary, 377 students at Wilson Elementary, students at Lamar Travis Elementary and 37 students at Pampa Learning Center, with a total of 3.545.

Borger schools are also feeling the effects of a declining enroll-Panhandle is experiencing the ment. Superintendent Larry same trends as many of the Coffman said BISD has 3,017 stuyounger people are moving to dents enrolled in the Borger sys-

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 Pampa ISD Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr

tem compared to 3,086 a year Coffman. "We've had a lot of

ago. "We lost students again," said



moving in and out. Phillips (See SCHOOLS, Page 2)

High today 95-100 Low tonight 70 For weather details see Page 2

Red Cross chapter sets CPA classes

PAMPA Community CPR classes are scheduled next month. The first one is Sept. 11 from 6-10 p.m. and the second class will be Sept. 19 from 3-7 p.m. Both classes will be at the American Red Cross building at 108 N. Russell. As classes fill up fast, call 669-7121 to reserve a space.

Judge blasts Texas over children's health

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' failure to live up to a 1996 agreement to make major improvements to its Medicaid program is hurting poor children, a federal judge has found in ruling that the state has not adequately cared for 1.5 million low-income youngsters.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice says the state was not adequately providing dental care, regular checkups, transportation to doctors or information about what services are available to children in Medicaid, despite its promise four years ago to make changes.

The decision immediately became fodder for the presidential candidates, with Democrat Al Gore criticizing Republican rival George W. Bush, the governor of Texas.

Gore's campaign cited the ruling as an example of what it says it Bush's lack of leadership on child health issues.

The vice president regularly complains that there are 1.4 million Texas children without health insurance and that Bush tried to limit eligibility for a new program.

• Jo Morris, 73, artist, volun-

· Dr. Victor Lee Trammell, 63, former pathologist at Highland General Hospital.

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Local family still aches to find missing woman

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

A local family has opened a special bank account in order to raise a reward leading to information on the location of a Pampa woman who disappeared last fall. Monica Lynn Appleton, 30, disappeared last October. Her

brother and mother fear foul They have opened an account, the Monica Appleton Fund, at the Pampa branch of

the First State Bank of Miami, 120 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, to raise money for a reward for information leading to the location of Appleton and the arrest and conviction of those respon-



Monica Lynne Appleton disappeared from the streets of Amarillo last October. The photo at right was taken during happier times. The one at left was taken about the time she disappeared. Her family fears foul play.



Appleton left behind two children, Lex and Leslie Larue. Appleton's family in Pampa is trying to raise money for a reward.

sible for her disappearance. "All donations, regardless of how small, will be appreciated," said her brother, Donny Brown. "Your contribution, the price of a soft drink, can make a difference."

Brown said the family is looking for closure in the case. The 5-foot-5, 111-pound Pampa woman has hazel eyes

and blond hair. She was last seen by her mother Oct. 13, 1999, on Northwest 17th Street in Amarillo.

"At the time, she appeared scared but would not go with my mother," Brown said.

Law enforcement officers and the family have followed up lead after lead during the past year, he said, but to no

"The people that I have interviewed have stated that they are scared and don't want to end up like Monica," Brown

(See MISSING, Page 2)

Lipscomb readies for big celebration Parade, dedications, trail ride

LIPSCOMB - Saturday, Sept. 2, marks the beginning of Lipscomb County's Millennium Celebration, which also includes a trail ride along Wolf Creek.

A full day of celebration, observances and dedications is planned, beginning with a parade in Lipscomb at 10 a.m. In addition to a free barbecue after the parade, vendors will be providing authentic Mexican food, bierox, hamburgers, bake sale items, funnel cakes and homemade ice cream.

Craft booths range from handmade wood crafts, furniture, and birdhouses to jewelry and quilts. Other booths include the Work Force Booth, Booster Booth, and Political Booth.

Organizers of the trail ride encourage trail riders to arrive in time to register, ride in the parade, and eat at the free barbecue afterwards.

The trail ride begins following a performance of the 4th Cavalry Memorial Regiment at 1 p.m. The trail consists of two loops along Wolf Creek. Riders not wanting to make a long ride can ride the first

Participants ill meet at the arena on Highway 305 at Lipscomb. Negative Coggins tests are required and will be checked upon arrival. Trail riders can enter the ride by signing a release and showing their Coggins tests between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at the arena. A responsible adult must accompany children. Kicking horses must

See LIPSCOMB, Page 2) Genealogy help available at library

Managing Editor

Interested in researching your family history? Help is available at the local library.

John Mead, staff member at the Lovett Memorial Library, has recently compiled an eleven-page booklet to assist local residents who are interested in local history and genealogy use the library

The free brochure is available at the library.

Some of the resources described in the booklet are one of a kind which have been compiled by Mead. Included are obituaries from past McLean newspapers as well as a scrapbook of articles pertaining to the Pampa Army Airfield.

Additional local resources which have been obtained by the library for area residents' use are Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for Pampa in 1929 and 1939 on microfilm, United States Geological Survey maps covering Gray County, and microfilmed records pertaining to the Pampa Army Air Field from 1942 to 1945.

(See GENEALOGY, Page 2)

Pampa Team Policing — a year later

A red, blue or green bar on the officer's epaulettes signify each officer's team. A fourth team, the Gold Team, consists of administrative personnel and narcotics officers.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A year after Pampa Police Department implemented an innovative team concept to its organizational structure, officials believe the concept remains sound but

hampered by lack of personnel. "The first six months it was great," commented Lt. Kenneth Hopson, one of three team leaders. "When we had enough people, it was fantastic. The most each of us

was carrying was five or six cases." "It's a real battle with the number of troops," said Lt. Fred Courtney, another

team leader. "I was one of the ones pushing the idea. I thought it was a good deal. When you have seven officers, it's a really goody deal."

The concept originated more than a year ago as Police Chief Charlie Morris and Deputy Chief Terry Young discussed ways to handle inevitable personnel cut-backs due to decreased revenues.

"We were looking at a lot of cuts and looking at the maximum use of resources," Young said. "We were talking about how we could best use the resources we had."

At the time, the police department had a criminal investigation division (CID), plus three patrol units. Morris and Young decided to eliminate the detective division and create three teams - Red Team, Blue Team, and Green Team. These teams would each be led by a lieutenant supervising six offi-

A red, blue or green bar on the officer's epaulettes signify each officer's team. A fourth team, the Gold Team, consists of administrative personnel and narcotics offi-

"The concept is real simple. It's simplicity itself," Young said. Each team would be autonomous, he explained, responsible for taking care of its own cases, overtime, days off, etc. Each officer is permanently assigned to a team with experienced officers divided evenly among the teams.

"They were encouraged to be problem solvers, particularly any problems they came up against while they were working," he said.

For example, Young said Blue Team members decided to form a mounted patrol to work the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Morris and Young had hoped that the team concept would result in lower case loads for each officer and a higher number of cases being solved.

Lt. Charlié Love, a veteran police officer who has seen both the traditional organizational structure and team concept in action, said he believes his team's case load is as high and the number of cases being solved isn't much different from when CID handled the cases. He also attributes the problems to the shortage of officers.

Courtney said his team is having to "do a lot of overtime" to keep up with the current caseload. But, at the same time, he was also proud because his team had gathered enough evidence to obtain three warrants during one shift.

Young said steps are already under way to solve the shortage of officers, including the Cadet Program and recruitment efforts for certified officers which had begun before the Cadet Program.

"Within two weeks, hopefully we will have three people added to the force," he said. After the Police Academy, another three officers will join the teams, he added.

"There's no flaws in the concept," Hopson said. "When you start out with seven and go to four - it's just too much

Young said he does not anticipate any changes in the Team Concept, although some changes have been made during the past year to accommodate fewer personnel.

"When we put it together, we thought of it as a living entity that would change on its own as it needed," he said.

Services tomorrow

MORRIS, Jo - 10:30 a.m., Travis Baptist Church, Memphis.

SMITH, Peggy Jayne — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

JO MORRIS

MEMPHIS — Jo Morris, 73, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip Shelton officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Memphis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born in Hall County and had been a lifelong Memphis resident. She married Samuel Kenneth Hawkins in 1945; he died in 1962. She later married Charles Morris in 1973. She was an artist and a member of Travis

Baptist Church, Hall County Hospital Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, Charles; a

daughter, Debra Walker of Shamrock; a son, Kenny Hawkins of Odessa; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. The family requests memorials be to Fairview

Cemetery Association; or to Harrington Cancer

Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. DR. VICTOR LEE TRAMMELL Dr. Victor Lee Trammell, 63, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000. Services are pending

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Dr. Trammell was born Sept. 6, 1936. He lived in Pampa from 1972-76, returning in 1996. He was pathologist for Highland General Hospital

in Pampa prior to moving to Arlington where he was employed with Hospital Corporation of America, retiring in 1991. Survivors include three daughters, Vicki

Trammell of Pampa, LeAnn Tivis of Decatur and Jennifer Trammell of Berkeley, Calif.; two brothers, Kent Dunnam of Troy, Idaho, and Kenny Young of Fort Worth; four grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Aug. 30

Child neglect was reported in the 1100 block of

A 24-year-old woman reported two tire slashed on her vehicle in the 300 block of Milam.

A Pampa High School student reported an assault in the 1000 block of Duncan.

A department store in the 1200 block of North Hobart reported the theft of a Tommy Hilfiger Blue short-sleeved pull over shirt.

Threats were reported against a Pampa Middle School student.

A Pampa Middle School student reported her hair was pulled.

A woman's bicycle was reported stolen from a residence in the 1500 block of N. Nelson. Threats were reported against a Pampa High School student.

A gas-powered Weedeater was reported stolen in the 1800 block of North Wells.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 Darrell Brown, 60, 591 N. Starkweather, was arrested by Pampa police on warrants charging him with failure to appear and driving without a

Sandra Kay Bowen, 34, 1309 Garland, was arrested by Gray County sheriff's deputies on charges of violating probation and driving while intoxicated.

Cristino Lazard Martinez, 42, of Kansas City, Mo., was being detained for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Lee Allen Hartge, 24, 736 S. Barnes, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a Potter County warrant charging him with not having liability insurance.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 4:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Lefors and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony East. 5:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Lynn and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Thursday, Aug. 31 2:48 - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Wilcox; no transport.

Emergency numbers

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Diana remembered

LONDON (AP) - Three years ornamental lake. low-key matter for her admirers.

At Kensington Palace, the focus

day I just feel inside that I havE proved of their relationship. given something back," said Ann Woodhouse, 56, who made a special trip to the palace from her home in the northwest England Security Agency. city of Liverpool.

Diana, but we are never going to dent, said Al Fayed's lawyer, Mark that ended the life of the "people's forget," said Julie Kain, 35, of Zaid. But he said the government princess." Newcastle.

At Westminster Abbey, where Diana's funeral service took place, the princess was to be remembered in prayers.

Prince William, Diana's 18-yearold son who just graduated from Eton, was away from home onThursday's anniversary. He went to Belize right after school to

working before starting college. Prince Harry, 15, was with his father, Prince Charles, at Highlands. It was at Balmoral, on Aug. 31, 1997, that William and Harry first heard of their mother's

death. On Sunday, Charles and Harry were with Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip and the 100-year-old Oueen Mother Elizabeth at Crathie Church, Balmoral. Prayers were said for Diana, although she was not mentioned by name, as is traditional in the Church of

Scotland. Althorp, the Spencer family estate, closed its doors to the public Wednesday after its two months open each year for people to visit a memorial to Diana by her brother, Earl Spencer. The earl was expected to spend the anniversary Street Dance: Heavy-link silver terfly feeders. Watson's Garden quietly at Althorp, where Diana bracelet, 669-3704. was buried on an island in an

after Princess Diana's death in a A memorial was planned at tion. high-speed car crash, remem- Harrods, the London department brances of her life will be a private store owned by Mohamed Al Mansfield said the agency underissue for the royal family and a Fayed, whose son Dodi died in the stands Al Fayed's "grief and Paris crash with Diana.

of mass public mourning in 1997, will file suit in U.S. federal court to on Dodi Fayed or on Diana, or that loval fans returned with flowers gain access to America intelligence it knows of any plot to murder and candles, though in dwindling information, and repeated his them is "totally unfounded." claim that Diana and his son were "She did so much for the nation victims of a murder conspiracy that coming down here on this plotted by people who disap-

> ments from the CIA, the Justice Department and the National

"The hierarchy have forgotten ernment was involved" in the acci- excessive speed caused the crash

might be withholding informa-

CIA spokesman Mark tremendous sense of loss." But he Al Fayed said Wednesday he said any suggestion the CIA spied

In April, an appeals court rejected Al Fayed's request for the information, upholding the decision of a lower court judge who said Al He said he was seeking docu- Fayed had tried "to make an end run around" the Freedom of Information Act.

Paris judge Herve Stephan has "No one suspects the U.S. gov- concluded that alcohol, drugs and

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SCHOOLS

Petroleum has sold some subsidiaries, and that has affected our schools."

Phillips' GPM department sold several months ago and is now Duke Energy. Phillips' Philtex and Ryton plants merged July 1 with Chevron which is now based out of Houston. The Phillips refinery remains under the ownership of the Bartlesvillebased company at this time.

'Small businesses have been closing down here, too," said Coffman. Bonger's economy is primarily related to the oil field.

Borger High has 934 students currently enrolled at BHS in comparison to 956 at the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year. The middle school currently has 896 students which is down from 913 students

Two of the three elementary schools in Borger have declining enrollment while the third reported an increase in students. Central Elementary reported a loss of 15 students from August, 1909, when the had 302 students. Enrollment is now 287. Gateway Elementary has dropped from 428 students to 413 since last year.

Crockett Elementary is up 25 students over last year. At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year 409 students were enrolled in the school while Coffman said there are 494 this year.

The Borger school system gained 40 students this

school year when approximately 40 students from the Cal Farley Family program west of Borger were transferred from the Spring Creek school system into Borger's schools. Spring Creek ISD, which has students in Pre-K through sixth grade, has gained 28 in school

enrollment from the beginning of school last year. At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year the school had 112 students. Currently, they have 140 students, even though they lost the 40 students to the BISD school system.

Superintendent Robert Madsen attributes the rise in enrollment to the special programs the school has targeted for the 4-through-12-year-olds. He said the school has a large technological lab and have recently written a new curriculum which includes the beginning four year olds. Also, instruction in Spanish language has begun at the four year old level, he said.

Madsen said the school has an excellent reputation and has been exemplary the past five years. With 10 teachers, the school averages 14 students to

Grandview-Hopkins is also welcoming an increase in students at their elementary facility as new programs are available for the young students. They have gained six students over the 39 students at the beginning of the last school year to

have 45 students.

Miami Independent School District has one more student than they started with last year and 11 stu-

dents less than when school ended in May. "Students graduate and move to the big cities," said Allen Dinsmore, superintendent of Miami Schools. "There's a lack of jobs in the smaller, rural communities. Younger people are moving where the opportunities are - where the action is. The young adults are not moving into the Panhandle."

At Miami High School, 61 students began the school year in 1999-2000 while this rear 63 students are enrolled. The middle school gained eight students over last year as there were 40 students a year ago and 48 this year.

The decline is in the elementary classes, K-5. Sixty-nine students were enrolled a year ago, and today there are 56 students. He said the first six grades are averaging about nine students per

Groom ISD Superintendent John Wilson said there has been a steady, but moderate decline in school enrollment over the past few years in the Groom school system.

"As much as anything, the decline is due to peoole moving away from the family farm," said Wilson. "Also the birth rates have had an effect. People aren't having as many children as they used to have."

Groom's overall enrollment is down from 178 at the end of the school year to 176 students at the beginning of this school year.

Lefors School Superintendent Allen Law lost nine students from the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, but they are up three students from the end of school.

Law said 12 students graduated in the spring while only five students went into kindergarten from Pre-K this school year. Law said he could see no pattern to the decline in students in the Lefors School system. "There are just more kids born some years than others," said Law.

New White Deer Superintendent Danny Ferrell said his school district has lost students, and attributes much of the reason to the area oil companies having a reduction in work force causing people to move from the area.

The White Deer system is now transporting their junior high students from the Skellytown campus to White Deer while maintaining the Pre-K through sixth grade campus in Skellytown.

While Deer High School is down from 154 last year to 136 currently. The Skellytown-based campus, Pre-K through 6th grade, school enrollment is down from 99 to 78 while White Deer Elementary campus, K-8, which includes the junior high students from Skellytown is 203. Last year the White Deer based campus had 202.

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MISSING

Brown, a Pampa police officer, has been 'told she is hiding. They also have been told that she's dead. On Sunday, April 20, his mother received a phone call from a man saying that her daughter had been killed, and he had witnessed it. The man, who refused to identify himself, cried and told Appleton's mother that he was involved in a gang him killed.

The unidentified man told Appleton's mother that her daughter had been killed and cut up. The body was put into plastic bags, taken out and fed to hogs. He said Appleton would never be found and that the family needed to quit looking.

"Through my experience over the years with the so-called drug culture," Brown said, "the only way

to get information from these people is to offer them something that will spark their interest,

Brown said Crimestoppers is limited to \$1,000. Brown is hoping to be able to substantially top that. "The money that is raised will go towards a reward that will be offered to anyone with information that leads to the whereabouts of Monica,

whether she is alive or dead," Brown said: If she is dead, he said, then the reward will go to information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for her death.

Brown said that his sister left behind two small children, a boy and a girl.

"I know she would never abandon nor neglect to be with them on holidays or their birthdays, Brown said. "She never had before, so why start

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wear a red ribbon on the tail. Horses and mules must be tied to the trailer. Ride fee is by donation of \$10 per person or \$20 per family.

At the end of the ride, a chuck wagon meal is available for purchase. At 7:30, Val Johns will be presented in concert under the Big Top. Afterwards, riders can gather around a campfire in the arena for

tall tales, music and their own entertainment. Or they can dance at the dance platform to the music of Ed Montana and Frankie McWhorter at 9 p.m.

On Sunday morning, riders provide their own breakfast. The second loop of the trail ride begins at 8 a.m. with riders returning to camp in time for a community worship service at 10:30 a.m. under the

For more information contact, (806) 862-4573 or on the Web: spranch@yft.net.

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GENEALOGY

Area newspapers which are available on microilm have been purchased by a grant to the Pampa Friends of the Library and by The Pampa News. Other valuable resource materials at the local library include old city directories and several area school yearbooks from past years.

Several excellent books on researching genealogy and books on the history of the Texas Panhandle are available at the library.

The local library also has computers for the public to access the Internet with its growing collection of genealogy and local history resources.

Mead assists many people seeking information on family or local history. He responds to many mail and phone requests for the information. Out of town people often drop by the library seeking information about local events.

Mead welcomes any inquiries from people seeking information about local history. He may be contacted at Lovett Memorial Library, 669-5780.

Parolee who killed parents and sister is executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) Condemned killer he said in a statement he wrote shortly before Jeffery Caldwell proclaimed his innocence, blamed his past and then was put to death for killing his parents and a sister a dozen years ago.

Caldwell, 37, was condemned for fatally beating and for the brothers whose help to police led to his his family members with a hammer and stabbing arrest. them with a butcher knife at their Dallas home.

"I was sentenced to death for the murder of my parents and only sister that was not caused by me," this year, the sixth this month.

love for his family, particularly for his daughter

He was pronounced dead eight minutes later, making him the 32nd Texas inmate to be executed

receiving lethal injection Wednesday evening.

From the death chamber gurney, he expressed

Weather focus

and southwest winds at 10-20 with a low of 70 and partly sunny tomorrow with a high of was 94; the overnight low 72.

Texas for the second day while century mark. other parts of the state pretemperatures under mostly clear skies.

Showers and thunderstorms Trans Pecos and Big Bend area, with some rainfall heavy in the

moving northeasterly at 20 Winds were generally southmph. A surface trough extend-PAMPA — Partly sunny and ed through the Panhandle into hot today with a high of 95-100 the far west while the rest of the state was largely under a mph. Partly cloudy tonight high-pressure system's influence, limiting moisture.

A heat advisory was posted 95-100 and southwest winds at for North Texas and the Dallas-10-20 mph. Yesterday's high Fort Worth area, which has gone 61 days without measur-STATEWIDE - Scattered able rainfall and 38 days with rainfall dampened far West temperatures at or over the

Early-morning temperatures pared to bake in triple-digit Thursday were in the upper 60s in the mountains and far west, with 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Extremes were 60 degrees at developed overnight in the Guadalupe Pass to 83 at Port

Guadalupe Mountains, and Victoria and 81 at Dryden. International Airport.

westerly at 5 to 10 mph.

Daytime highs were expected in the upper 90s to 107 in North Texas, with about 100 along the Rio Grande and Big Bend, with low 90s along the coast.

Lows overnight should be in the 60s to 80s, except for some 50s in the mountains.

A slight chance of thunderstorms was possible through Friday across parts of the Texas Panhandle into the western South Plains as well as from the Guadalupe Mountains and upper Trans Pecos into the Big

Bend. Highs Wednesday ranged from 86 degrees at Cornudas and Marfa to 100 at Childress Other readings were 76 at and 106 at Dallas-Fort Worth

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W.

Kingsmill. ADHD/ADD SUPPORT

GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Door Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and chil- 15. For more information on ticket dren in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For Organization is searching for the more information, call Tralee next Miss Amarillo Area. An ori-Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi is open to women between the Society meets the second Monday ages of 17 and 24 who have never of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin been married. The four phases of Elementary School. For more the competition are: Interview,

information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM Alcoholics During the month of September, The Science Spectrum and OMNI-MAX Theatre, 2579 S. Loop 289, Lubbock, will present the followtwo meetings a day — noon till 1 ing three films "Michael Jordan to p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are nonsmoking. For more information, narrated by Pierce Brossan and featuring the music of Sting, will close Sept. 14 and "Mysteries of Egypt," with actors Omar Shariff and Kate Maberly, will begin Sept.

prices or show times, call (806) MISS AMARILLO AREA

Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship entation is in the offing Sept. 10 and the scholarship pageant, slat-ed Nov. 4 at Amarillo Civic Center,

Talent, Evening Gown and Physical Fitness in Swim Wear. MAASO awarded over \$20,000 in cash and in-kind scholarships during the 1999 pageant. Participants are also being sought for the Mrs. and Junior pageants to be held Sept. 17 at the civic center. For more information, call Patti Stapp, (806) 359-6690 or 353-

HEIFER PROJECT

INTERNATIONAL First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer International, Project

Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on

the Internet. FIRST BAPTIST

WOMEN'S RETREAT First Baptist Church "Choices of the Heart" Women's Retreat is slated Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at New Beginnings Retreat Center in Channing with retreat leader Martha Baker. Total cost of the retreat is \$87 (two per room). Twenty-five dollars is due Aug. 25 to reserve a spot. The balance must be paid by Sept. 15. Fees refundable upon request by Sept. 21. To register or for more information, call 669-1155.

PALO DURO BENEFIT

Palo Duro Canyon State Park **Endowment Fund will present** Western singer and poet Red Steagall and friends Don Edwards and Andy Wilkinson in a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in Duro's Pioneer Amphitheater. Tickets - to be available at the door - are \$30 per person and may be purchased in advance at all First American Bank locations, at Palo Duro Canyon Visitor Center or by mail. For more information, call Larry Scruggs at (806) 488-2222, ext. 0.

All-PALLH **WORSHIP SERVICE**

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host "All-Faith Worship Services" beginning at 9 a.m. throughout the month of August at the Cottonwood Day Use Area. In case of inclement weather, the services will be relocated to the Old West Stables. Park fees will be waived for be service only. For more info. ation, contact the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give pro-tection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus

influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., Aug. 2, 9 and 12, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 1-4 p.m., Aug. 22, Family Clinic, McLean.

LIFE AFTER LOSS American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Take Off Pounds Sensibly Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

HARRINGTON

CANCER CENTER The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 11, Shephard's Crook Al-Anon will hold weekly meet-Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, and Aug. 14 and Sept. 5, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

BOY SCOUTS

The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14-to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

CASE Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types - retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples - to host a high school exchange student. For more information, call 877-846-5848.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOKLET

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The information is also available at www.institute-dc.org.

T.O.P.S. #149 (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon

more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON on Mondays and

Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetnights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone (806) 665-6677.

wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work ses-

PAMPA DUPLICATE

BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE

FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mental-ly ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

BSA FALL VOLUNTEER TRAINING

BSA Hospice Pampa will present its Fall Volunteer Training and Community Education Class from 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 12, at Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky. This comprehensive class is designed for adults who are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, want to learn more about hospice care or desire personal growth and enrichment. This program is offered free of charge to the Pampa, Borger and surrounding communities and continuing education unit's will be awarded by CC. For more information or to pre-register, call Janet McCracken, volunteer coorings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday dinator, BSA Hospice Pampa, at

Skellytown residents and/or property owners within the city limits of Skellytown: The City Council would like to make each of you aware that many of you are not i compliance with City Ordinances. As of September 4th, 2000, those who do not abide by with the following ordinances will be served a letter giving them ten days to comply or legal

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o Example: Weeds over 10" tall, abandoned appliances, trash on resident's property Ordinance 84-02; Junked or abandoned vehicles

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Ordinance 90-03: Animals at large

o This ordinance pertains to pets which are not kept within a fenced yard or on a leash Additional information regarding City Ordinances may be obtained at the Skellytown City Hall. Your cooperation on this matter is appreciated.

The Skellytown City Council

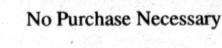
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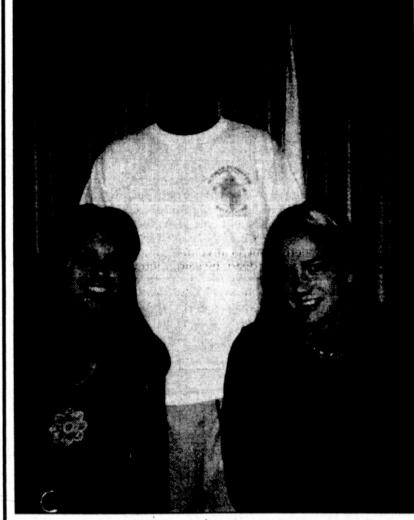


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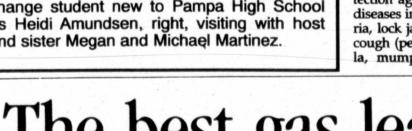
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AFS exchange student



(Special photo)

AFS exchange student new to Pampa High School this fall is Heidi Amundsen, right, visiting with host brother and sister Megan and Michael Martinez.



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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

Strengthening seniors retirement security

The Golden Years — they mean different things to different

To some, the Golden Years mean being able to spend more time with your family and enjoy your grandkids. To others, it means being able to spend more time on a sport or hobby that you never had time to do before. Still to others, it means being able to keep working at the job you love.

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This past spring, for example, Congress passed a bill that repeals the Social Security earnings limit, so seniors can hold down a job without having their Social Security benefits penalized. Also in the spring, the House passed a budget plan that, for the

second year in a row, prevents Social Security tax dollars from being spent on other government programs.

In June, a voluntary prescription drug benefit was passed in an effort to provide seniors with the prescription drugs they need without bankrupting the Medicare system on which they depend. And just recently, the House voted to repeal the 1993 tax on Social Security benefits which costs seniors an average of \$1,180 a year. Repealing this tax will help over 462,000 seniors in the State of Texas alone by letting them keep more of the benefits they earned and are due to

Needless to say, there is more to be done and some of these bills still must be signed into law. But by taking action in this area, Congress is taking a step toward strengthening retirement security and is trying to make sure that the Golden Years of all Americans are truly something to which we can

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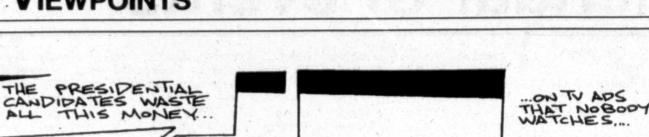
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Laughter is good for the soul

People are human and their humanness comes to light in everyday life.

We in the newspaper field encounter, and sometimes make, grammatical errors which can give an entirely different meaning to a story than is intended.

A few days ago I was reading Christian Soup for the Christian Soul when I came across a very humorous Wholly Holy Bloopers. I really needed something to laugh about at the time, so it was quite welcome.

In submitting the bloopers Richard Lederer from Anguished English said the tradition of holy howlers popping up in religiously related documents continues undimmed. And it does.

The following bloopers are a sampling of bona fide ones which were culled by Lederer from various church bulletins and orders of ser- Forth into Joy." vice. They are for your enjoyment as laughter is good for the soul:

 The ladies of the church have cast off cloth ing of every kind, and they can be seen in the church basement Friday afternoon.

• On Sunday a special collection will be taken those wishing to do something on the carpet become little mothers will please meet with the will please come forward to get a piece of

ried on Oct. 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in school days.



Nancy Young

Managing editor

 This afternoon there will be a meeting in the south and north end of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends.

· For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

 The pastor will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing, "Break

• This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. White to come forward and lay an egg on the

 The choir will meet at the Larsen house for about you. fun and sinning.

• Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting to defray the expense of the new carpet. All of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to minister in the study.

 During the absence of our pastor, we Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were mar- enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a good help. sermon when J.F. Stubbs supplied our pulpit.

Wednesday, the Ladies Literary Society will

meet. Mrs. Clark will sing, "Put Me in My Little Bed," accompanied by the pastor.

• Next Sunday Mrs. Vinson will be soloist for the morning service. The pastor will then speak on "It's a Terrible Experience."

· Due to the Rector's illness, Wednesday's healing services will be discontinued until fur-

 Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.

 The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the church basement on Friday at 7 p.m. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

 Twenty-two members were present at the church meeting held at the home of Mrs. Marsha Crutchfield last evening. Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Rankin sang a duet, "The Lord Knows Why."

• Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say "hell" to someone who doesn't care much

Today's Sermon:

HOW MUCH CAN A MAN DRINK? with hymns from a full choir.

Potluck supper: prayer and medication to

Don't let worry kill you off — let the church

Hope you all got a few laughs out of these bloopers. It'll be good for you.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of 2000. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 31, 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old

On this date:

Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

In 1887, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his Kinetoscope, a device which pro- day duced moving pictures.

End in what is generally regarded residents of an East Los Angeles as the first slaying committed by Jack the Ripper.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to bel-In 1941, the radio program "The

Great Gildersleeve" debuted on In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the

In 1886, an earthquake rocked northeastern United States, resulting in nearly 70 deaths. In 1969, boxer Rocky Marciano

died in a light airplane crash in lowa, a day before his 46th birth-

In 1985, Richard Ramirez, later In 1888, Mary Ann Nicholls was convicted of California's "Night Judge Lance Ito ruled the defense. Rock musician Jerry Allison (Buddy

neighborhood. In 1986, 82 people were killed

when an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane collided over Cerritos, Calif.

In 1988, 14 people were killed during takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Ten years ago: UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met twice with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Amman, Jordan, trying to negotiate a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Five years ago: At the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles,

police detective Mark Fuhrman's racist comments from taped conversations with a screenwriter.

One year ago: Detroit's teachers went on strike, wiping out the first day of class for 172,000 students in one of the largest teachers' strikes when a Delta Boeing 727 crashed in years. (The walkout lasted nine days.) An LAPA Boeing 737-200 crashed on takeoff from Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 72 people, including five on the ground.

Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Daniel Schorr is 84. Comedian Buddy Hackett is 76. Actor James Coburn is 72. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Frank Robinson is 65. Actor Warren Berlinger is 63.

found murdered in London's East Stalker" killings, was captured by could play only two examples of Holly and the Crickets) is 61. Is the world really getting warmer

Watch out. A new ice age is coming. The New York Times has reported that the temperature near the surface, as measured by satellites, has averaged below normal in the Southern Hemisphere for the 16th consecutive That's not all, folks. Some parts of the

Northeast had the coolest July in 100 years, and Cold Harbor, Alaska - my nominee for the most appropriately named city just had the coldest winter since recording of temperatures began in 1940. The glaciers are coming. All of the above, except for the part about the

glaciers, is true. (The part about the glaciers could be true, but if it is, I don't know it.) I'm just trying to even out the hysteria. If the global-warming (read that socialist, anti-energy) types can wax hysterical about a few heat waves, then I thought I would balance that crete, are heat-collectors. with a little fear-mongering about cold snaps.

Is the world really getting warmer, as the Chicken Littles claim? I don't know. Some folks with credentials say it is, and some folks with credentials say it isn't. If it is, is it a natural warming or an unnatural warming? You've got a whole 'nother argument about that.

You have to keep reminding yourself that when someone on television says "hottest on record," that person is talking only about the hottest since the 1880s or even later, which is guessin'. about the time that records started being kept. Old Mamma Earth is a heap older than that. for a hurricane that could throw the birdbath mos and its climates, I'll leave them to God.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Long before man was plentiful enough to be noticed, Old Mamma Earth had her chills and her fevers. She and Mr. Sun seem to work those things out without our help.

A lot of official temperature readings for cities are taken at places that, through the years, have become surrounded by urban growth. Cities, being mostly asphalt and con-

It could be that it's getting warmer in the Northern Hemisphere and cooler in the Southern Hemisphere. Maybe Earth is gradually starting to tilt. Maybe the sun is putting out a little more energy. Maybe this and suppose that, and models (the computer kind, not the lookers) suggest whatever. Whenever people talk about the distant past or the future, most of what they say is plain speculation, which is a fancy word for supposin' and

through my sliding-glass doors, I don't care what the weather does. If it gets warmer, I'll take off more clothes; if it gets colder, I'll put

As I get older, I scratch things off my list of things to worry about, and, to tell you the truth, longterm climate changes never made my list in the first place. Nothing strikes me as silly as people with short-term life spans worrying themelves sick about long-term climate changes

You do understand, I hope, that this globalwarming bit is a scam. With today's sophisticated grafters, it doesn't matter whether global warming is true or false. Either way, they can scam you into giving the government more power and ultimately the energy companies more profits.

Given the fact that the government does such generally poor job of such mundane tasks as building roads or maintaining an army, it's my contention that it is totally unqualified to play God and to muck about with the climate by controlling energy use.

Of course, because the majority of folks have lost their faith in God, more and more of them aspire to be God and tell the rest of us how to run our lives. People with such grandiose ideas of themselves are best ignored and kept away from power.

Each of us has more than enough to do just As for me, beyond keeping a weather eye out tending to his or her own affairs. As for the cosTex init

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Texas groups have initiative to reduce underage drinking

By CHRIS FLETCHER **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Fed up with Texas' status as the nation's leader in youth fatalities from alcohol-related crashes, a coalition of state and citizen groups launched a campaign Wednesday to reduce underage drinking.

Led by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the statewide push includes a telephone hotline to report illegal activities, advertising on 200 billboards in metropolitan areas, and distribution of 50,000 posters to schools and law enforcement agencies.

"This campaign is about saving lives. It's about everybody getting involved," said TABC enforcement chief Greg Hamilton. "If underage drinking hasn't affected us today, it's just around the corner."

Last year, 224 Texans under the age of 21 died in traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers. It's a statistical category the state has led for years, Hamilton said.

"But that's only the traffic fatalities," he noted. "Our kids are dying from alcohol poisoning, also ... Our kids are not drinking socially, they're drinking to get drunk. And they're hurting themselves." He believes Texas' problems stem as much from culture as demo-

graphics.

"A lot of parents say, 'All Johnny is doing is drinking beer. He's just growing up.' It's socially acceptable right now," Hamilton said. "I can see that tide changing as all these deaths occur, but that's too late.

... Let's prevent these deaths.' Government officials and police joined representatives of grassroots organizations Wednesday in unveiling a prototype of the new roadside signs, which were donated by Eller Media, an outdoor

advertising company based in Phoenix, Ariz. The billboards, which resemble Texas flags with the message, "Report Underage Alcohol Violations. Call 1-888-The TABC," will soon be popping up around Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

Officials hope the 24-hour hotline will receive anonymous tips ranging from sightings of drunken drivers, to reports of underage drinking at parties, to sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. Operators will relay every tip to TABC agents or local law enforcement, officials said.

The \$120,000 initiative, which officials said may be Texas' largestever campaign against underage drinking, aims to reduce both supply and demand.

We often forget that youth do not promote, profit from or produce alcohol. We as adults do, and it's time we looked at the whole equation of underage drinking," said Robin Lingaard of Texans Standing Tall, a citizens group focused on youth alcohol issues.

'Don't drink and drive' is an excellent message, but it's important that youth under 21 understand that they don't drink at all. It's the law," she said.

Internet attracts crucial segments of news watchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key segments of the nation's news audience, particularly younger and better-educated Americans, and those seeking financial information, are turning increasingly to the Internet,

says a new poll on media trends. The Web's rapid growth as a source for news continues a splintering of that audience among the Internet, cable and broadcast television,

and print publications. "People have so many different ways of communicating with one another and learning about the outside world that the environment in which the news is put out and received is very different from five years ago," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, which conducted the survey.

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A third of the public now goes online for news at least once a week, compared to a fifth two years ago, according to the Pew poll. Fifteen percent get daily reports from the Internet, almost three times the num-

ber two years ago. The credibility of Internet news sources varies widely, with the highest ratings given to Web sites run by network or cable TV outlets or national newspapers. Well-known Internet names like America Online, Netscape and Yahoo ranked higher on credibility than lesser-known

For active financial investors, the Internet largely has supplanted traditional media as the leading source for stock quotes and investment advice, the poll suggested. Almost half of active traders, 45 percent, said the Internet was their main source for stock market updates.

Slightly more than half of those polled, 54 percent, said they go online sometimes to access the Internet or use e-mail. That number has more than doubled from 23 percent in July 1996.

Some find the wealth of information overwhelming.

Almost a third, 30 percent, said they feel overloaded — up slightly from 23 percent five years ago — while twice as many, or 62 percent, said they liked having the information available.

The poll of 3,142 people, taken from April 20 through May 13, has an error margin of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points, slightly higher for

Newspapers went through a difficult period in the 1970s and 1980s due to increasing options on television and other changes in American lifestyles. Newspaper readership has held relatively steady since then, with almost two-thirds saying they read a paper regularly, according to the poll.

Now, it is the television industry — particularly broadcast — that is feeling pinched by the fast growth of the Web and cable TV as optional sources of information, Kohut said.

"I think what we're seeing more and more is a news consumer wanting news on his or her schedule, and not on someone else's schedule," said Barbara Cochran, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

The industry as a whole is feeling a pressure more troubling than competition between outlets. The appetite for news is slipping — from 53 percent in 1994 who closely followed the news to 45 percent. Fewer than a third of young adults said they enjoy keeping up with the news.

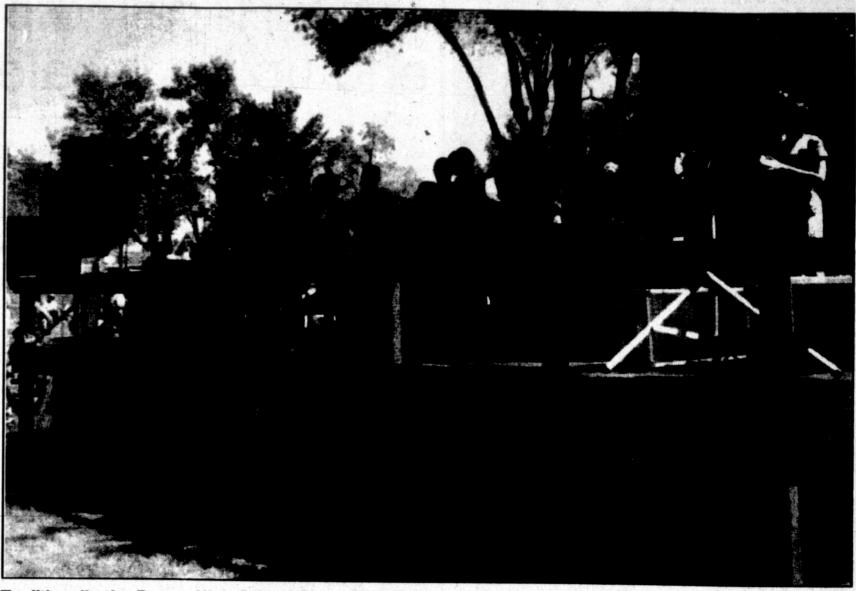
The percentage of people who say they regularly watch network evening news programs has dropped from almost four-in-10 in February 1997 to three-in-10 in the Pew survey — a trend also relected in the Nielsen ratings. Another 30 percent said they watch these pro-

Growth of interest in Internet news, however, is not coming quickly enough for some journalists. Salon Magazine last week announced layoffs and budget cuts, and APBNews.com, which reports on crime and the justice system, shut down and fired all 140 staffers.

"Increasingly, news organizations that are going to be successful have to offer news on a 24-hour basis," Cochran said, noting the growth of prime-time news magazines, network news Web sites, regional news networks and alliances between broadcast news, the Internet and cable news. Local news interest has not eroded as much, she said.

Multiple sources of information means Americans will have "less in common with each other," said Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism, even as it "enhances our ability to special-

On the Net: Pew Research Center: www.people-press.org



Traditionally the Pampa High School Show Choir performs at noon on Labor Day at Chautauqua in Central Park. The group is one of several musical groups that provide a full schedule of free entertainment from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the stage.

Singer, activist Pete Seeger has Lyme disease, wife says

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) - Folk singer and activist Pete Seeger has been diagnosed with Lyme disease, his wife says.

Toshi Seeger, reached by telephone Monday at the couple's home in Beacon, said her husband had been feeling sick and recently learned of the diagnosis.

Lyme disease is caused by a microbe that is spread to humans through a tick bite. The disease can cause headache, fever, stiff joints and fatigue. It can be treated effectively with antibiotics.

Mrs. Seeger said it isn't yet clear how severe a case Seeger has con-

She said her husband was resting at home Monday. He hopes to keep all his performing commitments, she said.

Seeger, 81, who is known for championing environmental, labor and other causes, started his career 62 years ago. He reached commercial success in the 1950s with the Weavers.

He's known for co-writing the folk classic "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and also wrote or co-wrote "If I Had a Hammer," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

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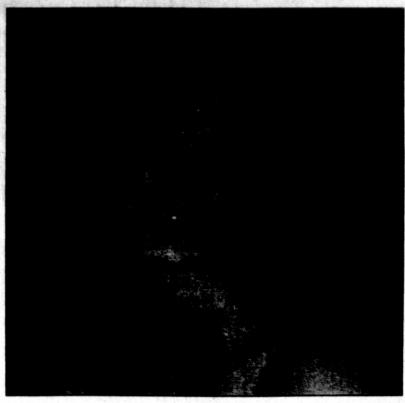
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Kimberly Grice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit E. Grice, was the Lions Club Sweetheart of the Month for August. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Pampa High School Latin Club, D-Fy-It, peer tutoring, PHS Band, PHS Winterguard, Band Council, senior drum major, National Honor Roll, Presidential Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Grice attends First Baptist Church and plans to pursue a degree in Management Information Systems at Oklahoma State University.

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TDH: Recalled products still may end up on resale store shelves

AUSTIN - It can be frustrating when the hand-me-down clothes don't fit your child, your grandmother's antique cradle does not match the sleek Scandinavian look in the rest of the house or the lamp you found at the neighborhood thrift shop does not work. It's devastating when such special finds lead to injuries or even

Shopping resale stores can be a real bargain. After all, it's spring and people tend to clean out closets, garages and storerooms, getting rid of things they no longer use. But what tive. you find in resale or thrift shops may not necessarily be safe to use. Some items may have been recalled, even years

"Recalled items are hazardous products," said Charles Branton, director of the Product Safety Division at Texas Department of Health. "People, especially children, have been injured or killed using them. But they keep resurfacing." Items such as toys, chil-dren's furniture, household appliances, decorative items, clothing, sports equipment or sold the item;

On average, one consumer item is recalled every business day of the year. TDH works with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to handle about 300 recalls of defective or dangerous products annually. When a recall is first issued, the item comes off store shelves while the public is urged to return the item to the store where they were purchased.

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—The retailer who originally

—Notices carried by the media; -The Internet at TDH's website at www.tdh.state.tx.us;

—A subscription to the CPSC Fax-on-Demand Service; and —The manufacturer directly by

"Registration cards that come with a new product are an important way for manufacturers to keep track of buyers and let them know about any recall," Branton said.

More difficult to track are recalled items after they are in use. Unfortunately, according to Branton, these products may eventually be resold by unwary

consumers — again and again to thrift stores or at flea markets and garage sales. Many small resale shops do not get the information on recalled products directly from the manufacturer, so TDH's product safety inspectors work year round with shop owners and managers to keep them informed about items that are dangerous and have been recalled.

"One week a year, during Recall Round-Up, we make a special effort to raise the awareness of resale shop owners and managers," Branton said. This year, the week recognized for Recall Round-up is April 18-20 and 24. "The Round-Up also serves to remind the public to be safety conscious. If recalled products are still in use anywhere, they are still dangerous," he said.

This year's focus is on items such as infant car seats, swimming pool dive sticks, television carts, cribs, play yards, halogen torchiere floor lamps, cedar chests, infant swings, toy basketball nets, bunk beds, hair dryers and old chest freezers with heavy lids that latch. Hazards range from falls, strangulation, entrapment and suffocation to fires, burns and electrocution.

Branton suggested that con-sumers check items at home tor safety hazards. "You may not remember a specific recall, but you may suspect that an item is not working correctly or may be causing problems. That's when people should stop using items. We hope through education that we can get these products both off store shelves and out of homes," he said.

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For help identifying recalled products or to report an unsafe consumer product or productrelated injury, contact the TDH Product Safety Division at (512) 834-6773 or visit the TDH website at www.tdh.state.tx.us under Toy/Child Product

Information also is available

from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at 1-800-638-2772, on the CPSC website at www.cpsc.gov or by fax 24 hours a day by subscription. Fax-on-Demand Service may be ordered by calling (301) 504-0051. Information for the hearing impaired is avail-1-800-638-8720. Consumers also can report product hazards to info@cpsc.gov. For a list of major recalls, send a postcard to Recall List, Consumer

Washington, DC 20207. If an item is recalled, consumers should stop using it immediately and return it to the store where it was purchased for either repair or replacement.

Product Safety Commission,

Kelton ex-student reunion in offing

All Kelton ex-students are wanted for a reunion in 2000. Exstudents and teachers will begin registering at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, in the Kelton gymnasium. Coffee and donuts will be available for early registration.

If you are a Kelton Ex-student and did not receive any information, call (806) 826-5654 and make reservations for the steak dinner that will be served at noon. The noon meal will be catered by Red River Steak House of McLean and is \$7 per person. Chicken strips for children are also avail-

Following the noon meal, a short program will be held with the opportunity for some to share some of their fondest memories

Saturday evening there will be several class parties held in the surrounding area. The classes of 1945-50 will have a party in the home of Kenneth and Audra Killingsworth at 415 S. Madden in Shamrock. The classes of 1951-57 will meet in the home of Billy and Carolyn Buckingham located 1/2 mile east of the Kelton School. The classes of 1958-60 will meet in the home of Garland and Rachel Moore. The classes of 1961 will meet in the home of Bob and Linda Hink. The classes of 1980 -00's meeting place will be announced Saturday.

The reunion committee is planning a great reunion and hope each ex-student will make an effort to attend. For those worried about the heat, arrangements have been made for the gymnasium to be air conditioned that day. Ex-teachers, family and friends are all invited to attend. The Roar of the Lions will be

Pampa P.E.O. to hold book review fund-raiser

P.E.O. Pampa Chapter CS will hold a Brunch nization which began with seven members on and Book Review at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 at Pampa the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869 Country Club. Carol Headrick will conduct and has grown into an international organizathe review of the book, "The Wheel of Life – A Memoir of Living and Dying." The book is a memoir of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D. tion with 257,000 members in the U.S. and Canada. The organization owns Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., provides low interest

chased from P.E.O. members or by calling and awards scholarships through the 665-0171 or 665-7064 no later than Sept. 11. Proceeds benefit P.E.O.'s scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be pur- loans through the Educational Loan Fund,

Program for Continuing Education, International Peace Scholarships and P.E.O. P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational orga- Scholarship Awards.

Antiques & Collectibles Sale The Collector's Corner, 2216 N. Hobart in Pampa, has been purchased by "Homestead Collectibles". Inventory will be moved out-of-town in the near future. now is the time to purchase those items you have been wanting. Inventory will be offered at 20% to 25% off with other in-store specials. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase quality antiques & collectibles at great prices. Hours: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday 8-31 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9-1 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9-2 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 9-3



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Linda Burt, above, of Pampa will be exhibiting her work with wool at Chautauqua Labor Day, Sept. 4, in Central Park. Burt will demonstrate spinning fleece into yarn on a spinning wheel and twining cloth to make mats.

Local woman will demonstrate with her spinning wheel during Chautauqua 2000

By DARLENE BIRKES For The News

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PPHM art show, gala in offing

CANYON — "Canyon Rhythms" art show, gala and auction will present original art from Southwest artists amid the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's regional artifacts Sept. 9 and 10. The art show and sale fund-raiser is held annually to benefit PPHM in Canyon.

Artists participating in the event include Phil Poirier, San N.M.; Daryl Christobal, Howard, Austin; Lila Hahn, Yuma, Colo.; Jared Davis, Crawford, Colo.; Doug Ricketts, Higgins; B.J. Briner, ArroyoSeco, N.M.; Doyle Goebel and Curtis Nazworth, Amarillo; Michael Untiedt, Denver, Colo.; Melanie Fain, Boerne; Alix Christian, and Amarillo; Michael Obranovich, Dallas. Each artist will bring works from their respective art form, which includes furniture, glass, pottery, batik, painting, sculpture and

The Canyon Rhythms Gala is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 9 and will feature the artists and their work. Gala guests will have a chance to meet each artist while cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are being served, and later purchase, artwork in the auction. Hugo Lowenstern will be on hand to play big band music for guests to listen to in the moonlight of the windowed oil derrick room.

Individual tickets for the evening are \$40 per person and may be purchased by calling the museum at (806) 651-2244.

The art show and sale will take place from 12-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Museum admission is free Saturday and Sunday. Guests may view the PPHM's collection of Texas and Southwest art, including an exhibit featuring a retrospective of H.D. Bugbee's work, or take the kids to see the dinosaurs and experience the thrill of the Old West at the largest history museum in Texas.

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family project after Burt had turban type hat of handspun Majacraft spinning wheels.

excellent wool," said Burt, who ter presented her with a how-to. Association.

Spinning actually became a scarves into hats. She knits a Church, and she is a dealer for

yarn then machine washes it, which she calls felting. The shrunken hat is then placed on a mold to dry. Burt finishes the hat with varied edging and decor.

Another of her interests is rug twining, and she will demonstrate on a loom the art of encouraged to raise sheep expressed an interest. She weaving rag rugs or mats durbecause of the lack of employ- received a spinning wheel one ing Chautauqua which is sponment opportunities. "This is Christmas, and then her daugh- sored by Pampa Fine Arts

> Linda's husband, J.C. Burt, is She now has moved from pastor of the Barrett Baptist

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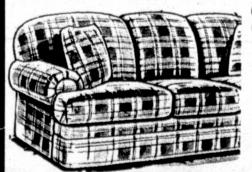
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Must Learn to Loosen Their Grip DEAR ABBY: I am 50 and have

been divorced for two years after a 29-year marriage that was, at times, physically and emotionally abusive. I work full-time and attend college full-time.

Two loving and caring friends have helped me through the bad times with encouragement and advice. I often heed their advice, since most of the time it has been good and held true. However, I recently made a decision that has caused a rift between us and this disturbs me.

My son (age 30) and my daughter-in-law (24) have invited me to live with them until I complete my schooling, and I have accepted their invitation. This eases my financial burden (tuition, books, bills, life) greatly. They both have good jobs, no children yet, and are solid and easygoing. My girlfriends are appalled that I could live with my children who have been married only two years! They feel I would be invading their privacy and giving up mine, along with my independence. I assured them that this is only a temporary arrangement, since I have only a year and a half to unish school. I told them the most important factor is that it is OK with my children and OK

My kids and I have discussed privacy issues and personal issues, and we all feel very comfortable with this. One of my friends said she wouldn't visit me at their home because she would "feel uncomfort-

Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR



able." My other friend told me she just doesn't feel that this is right. I love my friends dearly, but I am etting that eerie feeling of "control" from them that I had in my marriage. Am I right, or just paranoid? I'm afraid of making the wrong

COLUMNIST

My children and I really do feel comfortable with the whole thing. Should I tell my friends it's time to "let me go" and lead my own life now? My friends also disagree with the friendship my ex-husband, his wife and I have. My ex and I both sought counseling during and after

both of us. Help! These two are driving me JANE IN YAKIMA, WASH.

our divorce which uncovered a lot of

hurt and allowed a lot of healing for

DEAR JANE: You appear to have your life on track after many unhappy years. Your friends may be well-meaning, but threatening not to visit as

submit to it. Your relationships with your son, his wife and your former husband are admirable. Unless your friends are willing to stop dictating how you should live your life, now may be the time to start broadening your circle of friends.

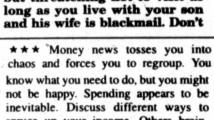
DEAR ABBY: I dated "Howard" for eight months. He gave me a beautiful diamond tennis bracelet for my birthday. I broke up with him a month later. Now he's asking for the bracelet back! I don't want to return it. Do you think I have to? DIAMONDS ARE NOT

FOREVER?

DEAR DIAMONDS: A diamond bracelet is a very expensive gift. Since you had it only a month before breaking up with Howard, the honorable thing would be to return it. Perhaps he'll be lucky enough to find another young woman who'll realize that as precious as the bracelet may be, he's the real

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll' 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * * Unexpected news twists your plans. You're high-energy and focused.

Take on a project and bring it to completion, or at least move it along. Others seek you out and give you another perspective. You bound forward. Examine your long-term objectives. Tonight: Party VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) your way out the door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* Pace yourself. You are unusually directed, especially when it comes to a personal or domestic issue. Another's information and feedback could easily overwhelm you. Bosses create the unexpected. You juggle your needs with office demands. Nurture those in your day-to-day environment. Tonight: Relax with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You're playful and ready to start your weekend. News from a distance knocks on your door. You could react, and you might need to regroup. Read between the lines with a boss or supervisor who often doesn't cleanly make requests. Keep asking questions. Isolate what another expects from you. Tonight: Get together with a fun friend. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

spruce up your income. Others brainstorm with you. Listen to a suggestion. Know that there is a solution. A partner acts strangely. Tonight: Mosey on home.

* * * * Take the initiative. Do not sit on the fence. If you are uncomfortable with another's response, let this person know. Discussions prove to be lively, but it is important to air your views as well. Field calls and return messages. You clear your desk. The unexpected jolts vates you, even if you often don't like you. Another always surprises you. what comes down. Take charge of work Tonight: Reach out for your pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * Expenses might be out of control yet. You might have missed a step or as you use spending to work through skipped a detail. Tonight: Clean up your your more uncomfortable feelings. Work desk produces unexpected demands. Evaluate AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) your needs carefully. Focus on produc- ★★★★ Eye news and explore tivity and getting the job done. Take time options. Get past rigidity or self-imposed to buy a token gift or card for a loved restrictions. Make calls. Another touches one. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Others respond. A meeting opens doors ability to let go of judgments and attiand brings unexpected results. A child or tudes. As a result, another admires you. loved one knows how to create excite- Tonight: Take off ASAP. ment in your life. Recognize your need PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) for action and change. Your love of life **** You carefully consider emerges with others. Tonight: Your smile another's actions. Dig into work and get

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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* * Be quiet and think before you it could make you uncomfortable. Work have an unprecedented reaction. You do with others. A stunning insight takes you the unexpected, and others react. A boss in a new direction. Be more aware of is unusually demanding. Listen to feed- your motivations. Tonight: Make nice.

* * * Money news tosses you into back, even if you are uncomfortable. chaos and forces you to regroup. You Take time to yourself. If need be, isolate yourself to get the job done. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

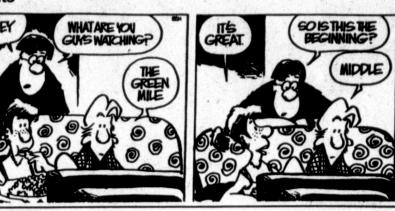
> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** News energizes you. Zero in on what you want. Others cheer you on. You find others' reactions unpredictable, but you know how to work with a boomerang or two. Remember, surprises add to your zest for life. Don't put off a phone call. Take a risk and reach out for another. Tonight: Cheer in the weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ** An associate has a way of pushing you. Recognize that this person motiand clear your desk. You might not be able to solidify a financial agreement just

a sore spot with a comment. See past his words and understand what motivated *** Focus on what you want. this remark. You grow because of your

the job done. A discussion with an associate motivates you, but at the same time

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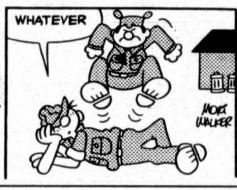




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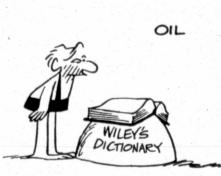


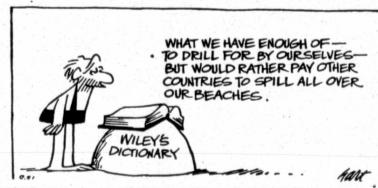


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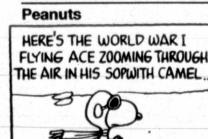


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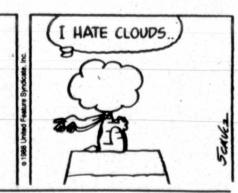
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SPORTS

Harvesters appear ready for season football opener

PAMPA — After two weeks of preparation, all the i's appear to have been dotted and the t's crossed going into the Pampa Harvesters' football opener Friday night against the Dalhart Golden Wolves in Harvester Stadium.

"To my recollection, this is most comfortable I've ever felt going into the first game," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I feel very comfortable and confident because I've got such a good group of boys. They have a willingness to bond as a team, their attitude and spirit are very high. "I'm a firm believer in team bonding. That's the most important thing in football."

Cavalier has both his offense and defense set for the 2000 opener. Quarterback J.J. Roark (180-pound sr.) will direct the offense, which will put more emphasis on the passing game this season. Terrance Lemons (195-pound sr.) will be at tailback and Thomas Long (210pound senior) will be at fullback.

Up front the Harvesters will have Jeff Warren (265-pound sr.) at center; Daniel Abernathy (220-pound sr.) and Jon Lambright (290-pound jr.) at tackles. Daniel Rivera (210pound junior) will be at right guard while Trent Price (215pound jr.) and Chris Tice (180pound jr.) will share duties at left guard. Alternating at tight end will be Luis Salazar (180pound jr.) and Jon East (190pound



(Pempa News photo by Lance Burton)

Pampa's Chris Lewis, Jason Burklow and Tanner Dyer are put through a series of agility drills at practice earlier this week. The Harvesters open the 2000 football season against Dalhart at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

pound sr.) will take turns at end position will be shared by Burklow (190-pound sr.) will be Dyer or Lewis.

Ricky Blain (180-pound sr.) and at middle linebacker while the The defense will be led by Oscar Ortega (175-pound jr.). outside linebackers will be and Tristan Perry (145-pound junior). Armando Andy Schroeder (235-pound The middle will be manned by Tanner Dyer (160-pound jr.) and sr.) will be at cornerbacks. Lane Tim Kettenring (135-pound 135-pound jr.) will be sr.), who returns for his third Taylor Harris (240-pound sr.) at Chris Lewis (160-pound jr.). Baker (165-pound sr.) is the sophomore) will kick off and Tarango (135-pound jr.) will be sr.), who returns for his third Taylor Harris (240-pound sr.) at Chris Lewis (160-pound jr.). at flanker and Randy Tice (155- year at as a starter. Schroeder tackle and Jake Bolin (170- Aaron Willis (170-pound junior) strong safety while Orlando also kick field goals and extra pound jr.) and Tony Beck (160- will start at end while the other pound jr.) at noseguard. Jason will be alternating with either Madrid (180-pound jr.) and Josh points. Warren will be the deep

Ryan Nash (160-pound jr.) free safety. Baker (160-pound sr.) will share snapper.

Tarango will be the punter.

Pitching rules National League behind Johnson, Reed and Ortiz

Randy Johnson, Rick Reed and for baseball purists.

A total of 43 runs scored in eight Pittsburgh 2-0. games _ then again, they didn't _ In other games, New York majors Field, either.

"I knew we were in trouble after he threw the first fastball," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said after Johnson pitched a fivehitter to give Arizona a 7-0 victory. "Some of the young guys really struggled out there.

Not all of the hitters were shut out, however.

Russ Ortiz made it a day to savor giving him a major league-lead- 1989. Pitching ruled the National 5-1 win over San Diego. Steve earned his first victory in five doesn't have too many of those a League, with Tom Glavine, Jon Finley connected twice for starts against Montreal, the team Lieber and Darren Dreifort also Arizona and Barry Bonds hit his he made his big league debut and redeemed himself and turning in top efforts Wednesday. 39th as San Francisco beat with in 1988. The Big Unit has

play at Coors Field or Enron defeated Houston 1-0, Atlanta Diamondbacks, whom he has on a three-hitter at Shea Stadium meeting after batting practice at run. He was not expected to start downed Cincinnati 5-2, St. Louis beat Florida 4-2, Milwaukee stopped Los Angeles 3-2 and Colorado beat Philadelphia 5-4

in 11 innings. Johnson (17-5) struck out 10 in his third shutout of the season and 28th of his career.

In his last outing against the Mets, Johnson did not strike out him 33 home runs. Luis Gonzalez inning. It was Houston's first 1-0

Sammy Sosa homered twice, anyone for the first time since hit his career-high 27th.

now beaten every team in the except -the never faced.

"That's a very good team," Johnson said. "I've watched them the last two nights. They're a team that kind of lays low. When you score a few runs on them, they come right back and string some hits together."

Finley connected twice, giving

"(Johnson) had a rough outing ing 45, for the Chicago Cubs in a At Olympic Stadium, Johnson his last start," Finley said. "He year, so he came back tonight pitched a great ballgame."< Mets 1, Astros 0=

> as New York stayed tied with Atlanta for the NL East lead.

Reed did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. Turk Wendell pitched a perfect eighth and Armando Benitez struck out the and Javy Lopez. side in the ninth for his 36th save.

The only run scored on a wild pitch by Chris Holt in the first

loss since Aug. 23, 1996, at St. ^Giants 2, Pirates 0= Louis.<

Braves 5, Reds 2=

Glavine stopped Cincinnati with a three-hitter and became Pittsburgh. the NL's first 18-game winner as Atlanta ended a four-game los-

Turner Field and came out looking like a first-place team.

Glavine (18-6) won for the 11th time in 12 starts, backed by homers from Andres Galarraga

Braves manager Bobby Cox got his 1,600th victory, passing Tommy Lasorda for 14th place on the career list.<

Ortiz struck out 12, finishing off a fabulous August, and Bonds homered as San Francisco won at Ortiz gave up four hits in seven

innings. He was 6-0 with a 1.31 Mets 1, Astros 0= ing streak. ERA this month.

Reed teamed with two relievers The Braves held a closed-door Bonds hit his 484th career home

Thursday at Three Rivers Stadium, where he began his major league career.<

Cubs 5, Padres 1= Lieber pitched eight strong innings as Chicago, supported by Sosa's two homers, beat San

Diego at Wrigley Field. Lieber allowed one run and four

Order is restored between Devil Rays, Red Sox

Albie Lopez helped restore a bit of order as Boston and Tampa Bay finished up a wild threegame series.

Lopez allowed only four hits in the AL wild card. eight innings as the Devil Rays "If you really want to hurt a bounced back from a one-hit, team, you beat them down the brawl-filled loss to the Red Sox the night before by winning 3-1

"We just came back and played

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (AP) — There Larry Rothschild said. "That's brawls. was no near no-hitter, no bean- nice to just go through a game balls or bench-clearing brawls. after last night and have a normal

Boston, which lost two of three at Tampa Bay, fell 1* games pitching. behind Cleveland in the race for

stretch," Rothschild said.

On Tuesday, Pedro Martinez Wednesday night at Tropicana took a no-hitter into the ninth inning against Tampa Bay, and eight Devil Rays were ejected folbaseball," Tampa Bay manager lowing a pair of bench-clearing

There were no such dramatics this night. The Devil Rays had 11 hits against five Boston pitchers 21 slump with an RBI single in and won behind Lopez's sharp

"For me, it's just good to get a win," Lopez said. "I really wasn't concerned about that. I couldn't allow it to get in my head. It hurts them a lot more if we get a

In other AL games, it was New the fourth with a single. Roberto York 5, Seattle 4; Toronto 11, Hernandez got the final three Chicago 8, Oakland 3; Baltimore

5, Detroit 1; and Kansas City 8,

Minnesota 7. Bobby Smith snapped an 0-forthe third inning for Tampa Bay.

Boston's Jeff Fassero (8-8) was dropped from the rotation after allowing three runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings. He will be replaced by Pete Schourek.

The Red Sox were held hitless after Nomar Garciaparra opened Anaheim 2; Cleveland 5, Texas 3; outs for his 26th save in 32

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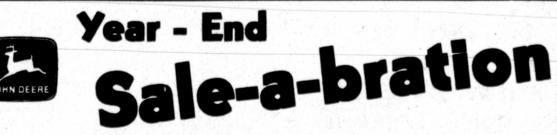
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Mets edge Astros, remain tied with Braves in NL East

was baffling batters, putting the Mets stayed tied with You have to hit practically the ball precisely where Mike Piazza held up his

"He's been a lot more out in the fifth, aggressive this year, using and gave up three hits in break and 79-54 both sides of the plate,

challenging guys," Piazza said Wednesday night after Reed led the New York Mets

them. It's as much attitude as making good pitches.

Reed (9-4) combined with than five or six pitches

NEW YORK (AP) _ Rick Reed first-inning run stand up, and with control like that? Atlanta atop the NL East.

He didn't allow a hit until do that." Bill Spiers singled with one

Agbayani scored on Chris six runs in the Holt's wild pitch.

"I was watching Piazza a With (Moises) Alou and (Jeff) went inside _ boom! _ the Mets first baseman Todd Zeile Bagwell, we were charging pitch went inside. And when said. "Pitching in tight games, he went outside _ boom!

the pitch went outside. I confident in them." don't think Reed threw more two relievers on a three-hitter over the middle of the plate. against the Mets,

every mistake, and we didn't New York, a major leaguebest 31-16 since the All-Star Holt

seven innings. The Mets got overall, took two of three from him the run when Benny Houston despite scoring just series.

over the Houston Astros 1-0.

"He's not nearly as tentative in lot," Astros manager Larry lished that the bullpen can up."

The Mets' third base coach Cruz. ... The Astros lost a 1-0 come for the first

everyone feels

Holt (6-13), who dropped to 0-3 in four career appearances

You're going to beat a guy walked Agbayani in the first

and gave up a single to Darryl Hamilton. Agbayani

advanced when Edgardo ed batter in 35 at-bats since Alfonzo bounced into a dou- July 14 _ struck out ble play and came home when the side in the ninth for his

bounced a wild curveball to Piazza.

"I jerked it. It was humid and I just pulled it too much," Holt said. "I gave them a run. I didn't think it was going to hold

warned Agbayani.

"Cookie Rojas told me to be ready for a wild pitch," Agbayani said. "He had thrown a lot of sliders and throws sinkers."

allowed a hit to a right-hand-

36th save in 40 chances.

"They've been doing a great er Bobby Valentine ob all year," Reed said, "and I don't see any letup." Notes: The Mets acquired

minor league infielder Jorge Velandia from Oakland

game for the first time since Aug. 23, 1996, to St.

throws sinkers."

26-15 in one-run games, while
Turk Wendell pitched a 1-2-3

Houston dropped to

Atlanta since

eighth, and Armando Benitez 10-27, the worst in baseball. Benitez.

The Mets are 3-2 in 1-0 games. ... Houston was blanked for just the third time this year, while the Mets got their ninth

shutout. ... Al Leiter felt better Wednesday, New York managsaid, a day after the pitcher

left after three innings with a

strained muscle in his right buttocks in an 11-1 loss to the Astros. ... Mets OF Derek Bell (bruised left knee) felt better, but was still a day or two from playing. ... Piazza hyperextended his knee cross-Louis. ... New York, tied with ing the first-base bag in the first inning but said it wasn't Monday night, improved to serious. ... Boston's Nomar

Garciaparra is the last righthanded batter to get a hit off

Dennis Miller will cut back on comments in broadcast booth

By HOWARD FENDRICH **AP Sports Writer**

Dennis Miller's foray into football commentary is being scrutinized everywhere from NFL team offices Report."

So the comedian, aware that preseason ratings for Monday Night Football were down, watched his three performances in the broadcast booth and decided he needs to practice a bit of self-censorship once the regular season gets underway next week.

the number of comments he said. makes.

"Now that we have a real football game, and the game is afoot, and I've learned, I'm going to dial it back in 15 to 20 percent," Miller said Wednesday.

breathe more. ...

"I think less is more."

play-by-play announcer Al

bring a fresh approach and draw viewers. He certainly has produced to the Internet's "Drudge the expected esoteric wit and

random references the pope, Sylvia Plath and Nancy Sinatra have all found their way into football commentary for what was probably the first time _ but he hasn't always been fluid with Fouts and Michaels.

"I'm not pleased with it at this point. I'll keep swinging at it. I see where I need to He plans to cut down on make my changes," Miller

> but I don't think I quite have drew. it balanced yet."

June by producer Don Cosell about a year to work conventions. Ohlmeyer to join holdover out the kinks.

Michaels and new analyst tough, and when you have was a real disservice to all of each game, said he knows-Dan Fouts in the "Monday someone that hasn't done it us," Ohlmeyer said. Night Football" booth, the before it's even tougher," thinking was Miller would Ohlmeyer said. "I think you're going to see the mix continue to improve. ... We've talked to all the announcers about how we can improve the telecast. I don't think there's a time frame on this."

Fouts, for one, insists Miller shouldn't change a thing.

"There are times when he absolutely slays you," the Hall of Fame quarterback said Wednesday.

"There were times when I had to take my headset off, I was laughing so hard."

The preseason games aver-"I'm like a little kid who's aged a 7.2 rating, down 24 trying to balance his bike. I percent from the 9.5 last can do it for about a second, year's exhibition games

In his show's defense, Ohlmeyer, who produced Ohlmeyer points out that the show in its heyday in the preseason NFL ratings are "I'll probably knock out 1970s and returned this sea- down on other networks, every fifth comment, let it son, said it took the classic too. He also knocked the netthree-man announcing team work for putting two of this of Frank Gifford, Don year's broadcasts on an hour When Miller was tabbed in Meredith and Howard early because of the political

"ABC's decision to put the "Three in the booth is games on at 7 o'clock (EDT)

Miller, who has been taking drift all the time. about 25 hours to prepare for

not everyone catches his end of the year, if not enough of them get it, I'll be

Dolphins will start Fiedler at QB

DAVIE, Fla. - Jay Fiedler's Wannstedt said. preparation proved more important than his perfor- completed 10 of 14 passes for

Dolphins' season opener next Sunday against Seattle, beating out Damon Huard for the position every day for four may be Week 16, but you're position vacated during the months," Wannstedt said. going to get an opportunity. off-season by Dan Marino.

"He's got a better feel for as thorough as you can be. what we're trying to do with the offense than Damon at confident that this is the best this point," Dolphins coach decision for our football Dave Wannstedt said. "Jay gives the best chance to be successful."

night's 22-17 victory over the yards on the drive.

rusty in the preseason finale, zone. Fiedler's accuracy and deci-

Against the Saints, Fiedler one interception. quarters.

"We've evaulated, we've been

"We believe and are very team."

Fiedler, who had arthro- in four preseason games. He when Marino was hurt. scopic surgery Aug. 3 to took the Dolphins 83 yards in repair torn cartilage in his the second quarter, with J.J. right hip, practiced just one Johnson scoring on a 1-yard day before starting last Friday run. Fiedler passed for 41

In three preseason starts, Even though he was a bit Huard didn't find the end

sion-making were evident, He completed 34 of 54 pass- January.

es for 303 yards and threw

"Damon was disappoint-109 yards and threw three ed," Wannstedt said. "He's a Fiedler will start the Miami interceptions in nearly two competitior. He's a winner. But we know how it works in "We've talked about this this league. I told Damon, 'It

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You've just got to be ready when that call comes."

Huard broke into the NFL as an undrafted free agent and has been with the Fiedler led the first-team Dolphins since 1997, but offense to its only touchdown never started until last year

> He went 4-1 starting in place of Marino.

Fiedler, meanwhile, backed up Mark Brunell last year for Jacksonville, then signed a three-year, \$3.8 million contract with the Dolphins in

Ellis is back in Cowboys' lineup IRVING (AP) - Defensive to," Ellis said Wednesday. "To tibia and fibula bones last end Greg Ellis gets to pick up pick up where I left off, that Dec. 12, Ellis underwent

where he left off for the would be good." Dallas Cowboys: chasing Philadelphia Donovan McNabb.

Ellis had his 1999 season ended when he broke his left leg at the end of a play after pursuing McNabb in the opening minutes of a the Eagles.

He returns to the starting Philadelphia.

the game I'm coming back Just hours after he broke the back on the field again."

quarterback 59 tackles and led the Cowboys with 7 1/2 quarterback sacks (which stood as the team best even after he missed the last four games) and 39 quarterback pressures. He had also scored two December home game against touchdowns on an 87-yard interception return and a 98yard fumble return.

His play quieted some of lineup Sunday in the the critics who still lament Cowboys' 2000 season open- Dallas not taking receiver I run and stuff with some er, another home against Randy Moss with the No. 8 sharp pains," Ellis said. "Other

surgery to have a titanium Before the injury, Ellis had rod inserted into his left leg.

The rehabilitation, initially expected to take up to a year, took much less.

Ellis was out of the hospital in just two days and took part in training camp, though he was brought along slowly before playing the last two preseason games with no problems.

"I feel like it's just sore after overall pick in the 1998 draft, than that it feels good, but I "I guess it's a big coinci- and instead selecting Ellis think that's just me. My body dence that the game I left in is from North Carolina. has to get used to me being has to get used to me being

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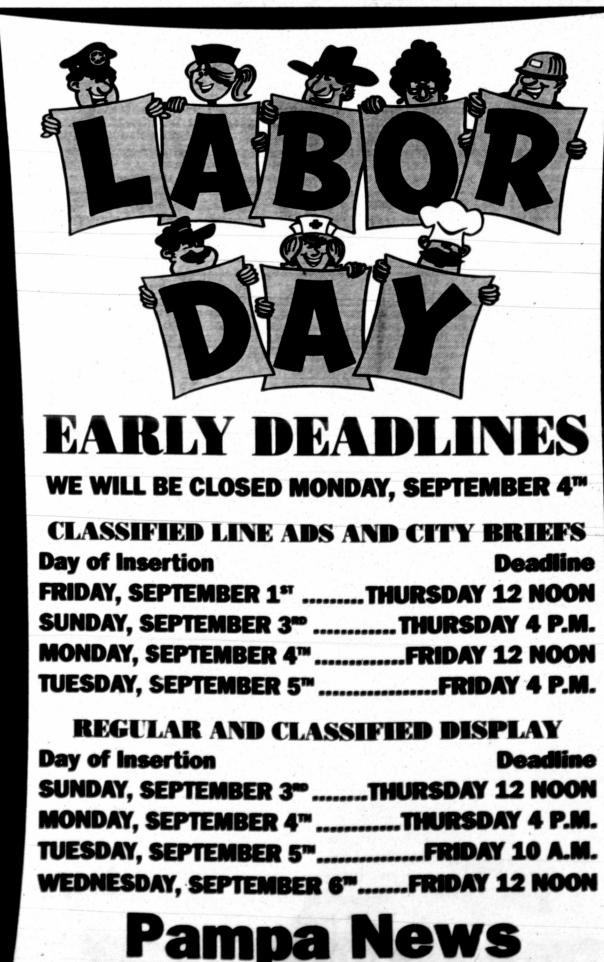
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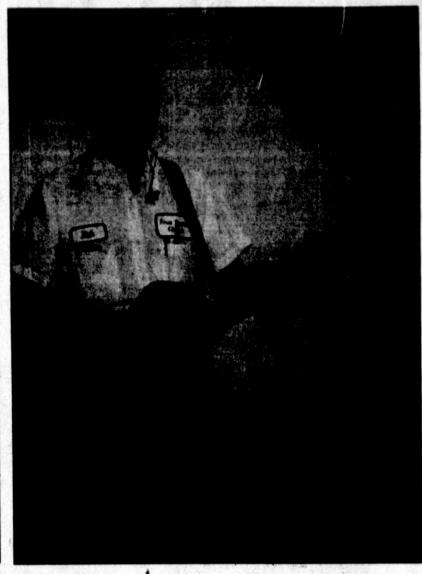
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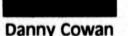




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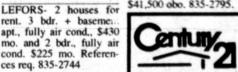
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